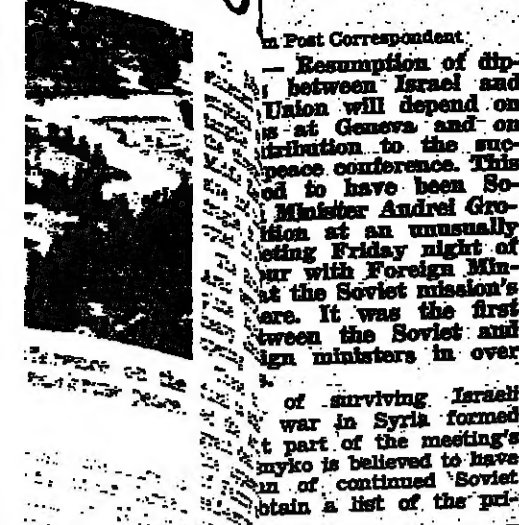


# FROM MYKO-EBAN MEET IN GENEVA



Post Correspondent  
Resumption of talks between Israel and the Soviet Union will depend on the outcome of the Geneva peace conference. This was the first meeting between the Soviet and Israeli ministers in over a year.

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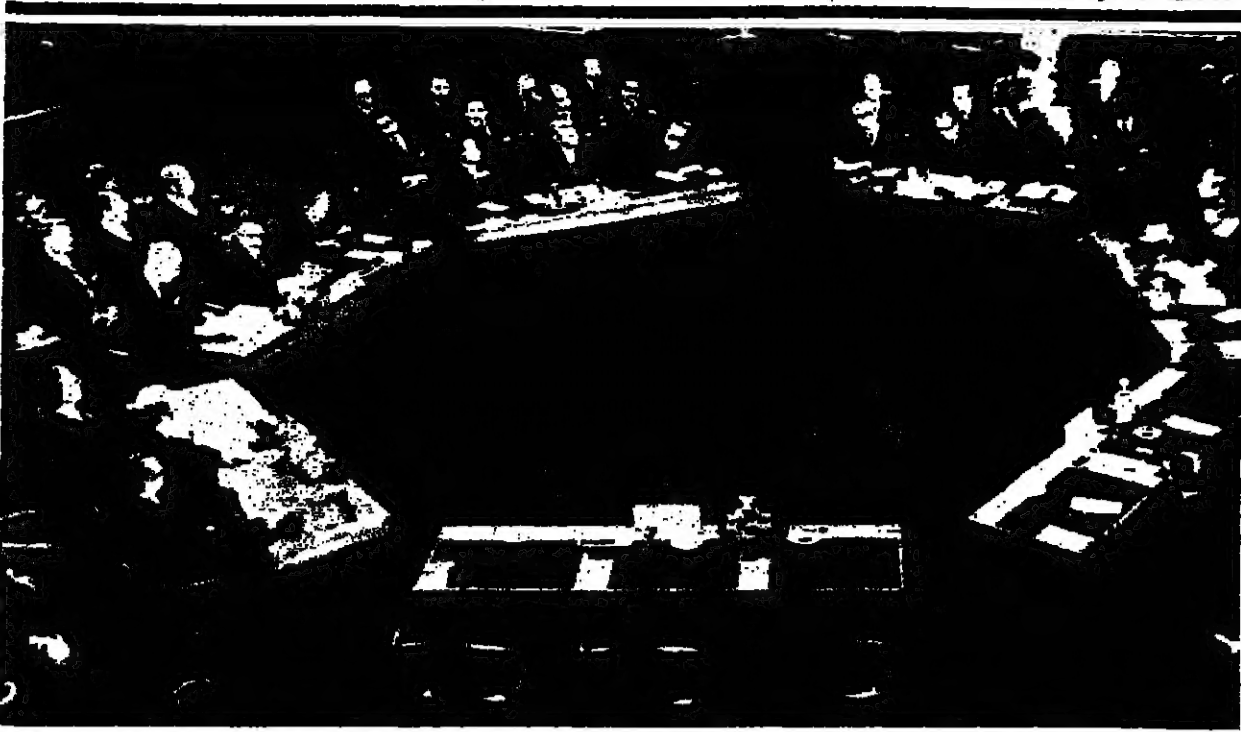
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This was the scene at the Palais des Nations in Geneva on Friday as the Middle East peace conference opened. At center, foreground, is the empty table of the Syrian delegation which did not attend. Other delegations are clockwise from empty table: the Jordanian delegation, headed by Zaid Rifai (center at table); the U.S. delegation, headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (center at table); the Egyptian delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy (center at table); the table of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim (center at table); the Israeli delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban (center at table); and the Soviet delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (center at table).

## Early start surprises Jerusalem Conference lived up to expectations: Eban

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
Jerusalem was evidently taken by surprise by the decision in Geneva yesterday to begin talks on military disengagement at the end of the week. It had been assumed here that the talks would only start after New Year's Day — and after Israel's general election on December 31.

The Cabinet will meet today to hear cable reports from the delegation at Geneva and to plan the next steps — including the appointment of a military delegation to the disengagement talks. Aluf Aharon Yariv, who conducted the disengagement talks at Kilometer 101, would face a legal problem now because of his candidacy in the election. (Aluf Yariv is on the Alignment Knesset list). The law requires that civil servants must resign their posts 100 days before the election. The legal question would hinge on whether his participation in the Israel delegation to Geneva would constitute government service.

Asked about this by an Associated Press reporter yesterday, Aluf Yariv said he did not know whether he would represent Israel and added that there probably would be legal barriers to his doing so.

### AMBASSADOR

The Cabinet will also consider the appointment of a permanent head of mission, with the rank of ambassador, for the Israel delegation at Geneva. Foreign Minister Eban is not expected to be back in time for the Cabinet meeting, and no final decision will be made before his return. In fact, officials in Jerusalem last night were uncertain how soon a permanent representative need be named and were awaiting clarification on this from Geneva.

Among possible candidates being mentioned are Ephraim Eylon, the Deputy Director-General at the Foreign Ministry, and Mr. Ze'ev Shek, an adviser to the Foreign Minister. Both were with Mr. Eban in Geneva.

Reliable sources ruled out the possibility of U.N. ambassador Yosef Telush's appointment. Mr. Telush was well known as Israel's U.N. envoy, and this was a drawback, it was explained, since Israel seeks to minimize the U.N. role at Geneva.

### Israel outnumbered

GENEVA (AP). — In terms of delegates at the Geneva peace conference, Israel is heavily outnumbered.

According to the official list of participants issued by the U.N., Israel has the smallest delegation with a total of eight. Jordan and the U.S. are tied for 11 each.

Egypt has 25 and the Soviet Union has listed 27 delegates, including 30 whose official ranks or functions are not given.

GENEVA. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday the opening two days of the Middle East peace conference here had lived up to expectations and the Arab-Israeli conflict had entered a "new and constructive phase."

He told a press conference he was satisfied that first priority had been given to the question of disengagement of the Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal by setting up a military committee which would meet here in the next few days to discuss the issue.

He said people ought not to expect the conference to produce miraculously rapid results. But it should move forward with urgency and patience. At any given moment the talks should be in motion rather than in deadlock or paralysis. He also said:

- Israel is ready to consider compromises on territorial questions but any Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories must be based on an agreement to give it "secure and recognized boundaries."
- There is no question of a new division of sovereignty over Jerusalem, restoring Arab East Jerusalem to Jordan. But he said Israel is willing to discuss ways and means of giving access to Moslems and Christians to their holy places.
- Israel has never annexed Sinai or considered it as Israeli territory.
- Israel regrets the fact that almost all Black African countries broke off diplomatic relations with it during the October war but it realizes they did so in the interests of African solidarity. It hopes that with progress towards peace its former position in Africa will be rebuilt.

## Egyptian spokesman: 'A ray of hope, but not much hope'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
GENEVA. — The official spokesman of the Egyptian delegation, Tahsin Bashir, said yesterday that the inaugural session of the Geneva peace conference marked "a little start," adding, "let us go home with a ray of hope, but not much hope."

Bashir spoke to newsmen in the Palais des Nations "Salon XII" minutes after Foreign Minister Eban addressed an evening press conference in the same hall. It was the Egyptian's second news conference in as many days. (See Arab observers, page 2.)

Bashir indicated that Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy will leave here tomorrow, leaving behind the deputy head of the Egyptian delegation, Ambassador Hussein Khalaf. Fahmy last night conferred with Henry Kissinger before the Secretary's departure, then dined with Secretary-General Waldheim. He is due to dine with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko tonight.

### CHALLENGE

Bashir said he did not intend to enter into controversies with Foreign Minister Eban, but he did challenge Eban's demand for security. Bashir claimed that Israel's survival was not threatened, saying that Egypt and Syria were fighting on their own territory.

Stressing Egypt's pursuit of peace, Bashir said: "Let them come here to build up an Israel-Arab detente and peace."

In reply to a question on whether Egypt would be prepared to accept Jewish sovereignty and recognize the State of Israel, Bashir said that Egypt went on record in the forthcoming document as accepting this commitment. He said that Egypt, in that document, had expressed her preparedness to recognize Israel within defined borders.

# Disengagement talks to start this week Decisions to be taken by consensus

By ABI RATH and ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Correspondents  
GENEVA. — The first phase of the historic Israel-Arab peace conference adjourned yesterday morning at a closed, 15-minute session that decided by consensus to tackle "forthwith" the question of Israel-Egyptian military disengagement. The atmosphere at the meeting was described as cordial and business-like.

There was no doubt in anybody's mind that the peace conference was now under way and that the momentum of meetings would have to be kept up. Both Israeli and Egyptian spokesmen expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the opening session.

Yesterday's meeting was in sharp contrast to the jarring end of the opening session Friday afternoon, when Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy asked for the floor and launched into a venomous reply to Foreign Minister Eban's address.

The first two important results for Israel of the Geneva talks are that it has definitely been recognized as a "peace conference," and that decisions at every stage will be taken by consensus. This will give the conference a character very different from regular U.N. forums, that are subject to vote and veto.

At no stage were rules of procedure discussed, since, as a senior U.S. official put it to *The Post*, "a true meeting of minds can only be achieved by consensus."

Despite Fahmy's hard-line statement on Friday, the Egyptian delegation was making efforts to present a more moderate and reasonable profile. Delegation spokesman Tahsin Bashir told newsmen afterwards, "we are not keen on scoring debating points. We are willing to work day and night for the establishment of peace."

The military working group decided upon at yesterday's session is expected to begin work here this week, right after Christmas. The Cabinet will have to decide today on who will represent Israel at the talks and who will head the permanent Israel delegation to the peace conference at ambassadorial level in Eban's absence.

The American and Israeli understanding is that the military working group — shifted from the tent at Kilometer 101 to the Palais des Nations — will comprise Israeli and Egyptian delegations, with a UN official presiding.

But the Soviet delegation here is making every effort to get the military working group to meet under the American-Russian co-chairmanship of the conference.

Eban said last night, shortly after Kissinger's departure for home, that there was full understanding with the U.S. delegation to have the military working group adopt the same procedure as that followed at the Km. 101 talks. "These were direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel, with Gen. Sisi's presence," he said.

Both Fahmy and Gromyko remained silent but Eban said priority should be given to the Israeli-Egyptian talks. He did not rule out setting up an Israel-Jordanian military working group at a future date. (Continued page 2, col. 1)

## nk, gun in South

Jerusalem Post Staff  
A soldier was wounded yesterday in a violent half-hour artillery and mortar exchange between Egyptian forces and Israeli troops in the Sinai Peninsula. The exchange began about 12:30, the Egyptian light arms fire in the area, and continued for several hours. The Israeli side fired 101 shells, while the Egyptian side fired 101 shells. The exchange ended at 1:30 p.m. The wounded soldier was taken to a hospital in the area.

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## Peace— it's official

GENEVA (AP). — The name "Peace Conference on the Middle East" for the first time appeared on an official document of the United Nations yesterday.

It was on a document giving the provisional participants at the peace conference.

There were no "peace" prelates in officially designating previous conferences aimed at negotiated settlements of conflicts in Indochina, on Korea and on Laos. None of the previous conferences brought real peace.

U.N. sources said they assumed the designation had been mutually agreed upon by the parties to the conference. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said earlier the name was being used in "working language" but that there was "no official baptism."

## No decision by Opec on proposed oil price hikes

TEHRAN (AP). — Oil ministers and deputies from six Persian Gulf states ended their first round of talks last night with no decision reached on proposed price hikes that might double the world's energy bill.

After the three-hour session in the Iranian Finance Ministry, ministers said the talks would be extended through today.

"We discussed price. That is all I can say," said Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Indonesian Oil Minister Aitij Senker, who was an observer at the meeting, said that the meeting concentrated on "the effects of inflation on the international scene, and how these would be affected by oil price increases."

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# Gromyko: Fate of world at stake

Reuter. — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said today that the fate of the world could be at stake if the Middle East peace conference fails.

Mr. Gromyko said that any withdrawal from the Middle East would be a withdrawal from the world, and that the Middle East is a part of the world.

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# Kissinger: Historic chance for peace

Reuter. — Following the speech by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the Middle East peace conference opened here today at a historic moment.

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# Waldheim: Talks are hopeful sign

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# Why Syrians aren't there

Reuter. — Syria said today that it had decided not to attend the Middle East peace conference because it was not a serious search for peace.

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FOUR OF THE FOREIGN MINISTERS at Friday's opening session of the Middle East peace conference: (Left to right) Henry Kissinger, Andrei Gromyko, Ismail Fahmy and Abba Eban. (AP photo)

# Fahmy: 'Other means' if talks fail

GENEVA (Reuter). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said today that if the Middle East peace conference fails, Egypt will resort to "other means" to achieve its goals.

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# Rifai attacks Israel's 'expansionism'

GENEVA (Reuter). — Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, in his speech to Friday's opening session of the Middle East peace conference, attacked Israel for its "expansionist policy."

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stage. This was then agreed upon by consensus, with Waldheim summing up.

The first speakers at yesterday's session were Kissinger and Gromyko who both stressed the need of not losing momentum in the peace talks. The military working group will thus begin its deliberations this Wednesday or Thursday.

The closed session adjourned with general applause for Waldheim, after Kissinger thanked him and the UN for their assistance in holding the peace conference.

Word of the successful conclusion of yesterday's session at noon spread like wildfire throughout the Palais des Nations. The session began with a 30-minute delay and ended after about a quarter of an hour, leading newsmen to guess the meeting might have broken up in disagreement. But everything had been arranged beforehand and needed only formal approval of previously agreed procedure.

The flurry of top-speed, high-level diplomatic activity continued throughout yesterday. It began with another breakfast meeting between Kissinger and Eban.

Then Kissinger called on Fahmy at the Egyptian's suite at the Intercontinental hotel, going afterwards to the Soviet mission for a working luncheon with Gromyko.

In the afternoon, Rifai called on Kissinger, with the latter meeting once more with Fahmy. In the evening, Fahmy again had dinner with Waldheim, before the latter's departure this morning. In between were Fahmy's meetings with Gromyko. It is assumed that the afternoon meeting between Kissinger and Fahmy finalized agreement on procedure for the military working group, which had not been spelled out at the plenum session in the morning.

**DISENGAGEMENT**

GENEVA (Reuter). — Officials accompanying Dr. Henry Kissinger at the peace conference here yesterday denied reports that the U.S. Secretary of State would marry New York socialite Nancy Maginnis on December 23.

Washington reports had said that Dr. Kissinger would marry Miss Maginnis, his constant companion for the past three years, just after Christmas.

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## 13 blasts in London in 6 days

LONDON (UPI). — A letter bomb mailed by Irish extremists exploded in the hands of a policeman yesterday at a police station in South-east London, a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

He said the letter was among several suspicious packages collected from various sites and taken to the station to be checked out by bomb experts.

The blast badly lacerated the officer's hands and pierced his legs with shrapnel wounds.

He was the 71st person injured in 13 London bomb explosions since last Monday and the fifth since Friday night.

In the last blasts, Irish Republican Army (IRA) extremists bracketed the movie district in downtown London with three midnight bombs that shattered windows and injured four persons during the night, police said.

Scotland Yard warned the public to expect more explosions.

The first overnight bomb rocked theatre-lined Leicester Square shortly after the pubs closed on Friday night. Two others followed within the next hour at nearby Charing Cross Railway Station and outside the National Liberal Club.

The Leicester Square bomb exploded underneath a moveable no parking sign as pedestrians spilled out of late movies and nearby pubs through the streets. Police said two women were hospitalized with minor injuries, but that everyone else in the area escaped harm.



Police officers at the Astoria Hotel in London's St. Martin's Street after a "no parking" sign exploded outside the hotel at midnight on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

## 'Allende held gun between legs, pulled trigger'

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — A personal doctor to the late President Salvador Allende said he watched the Chilean leader blow the top of his head off. Dr. Guzman said he saw Allende take his own life in the bleeding ruins of the Moneda Presidential Palace during the September 11 coup which deposed his left-wing government.

Dr. Guzman, who was held in an island prison after the coup and is now under house arrest here, said Dr. Allende, seated on a sofa, held the gun between his legs and pulled the trigger. "Death was instantaneous," he said.

Meanwhile, military authorities said yesterday that soldiers shot to death five men in a clash with a group of guerrillas trying to blow up an electrical supply line to the Chilean capital.

The authorities said they gathered evidence in the Friday night clash showing that the men were carrying out a subversive plot code-named "Plan Leopard" for "sabotage and terrorism" against vital installations throughout Chile. The dead were identified as former members of the Chilean Communist Party, now outlawed by the government.

The extremists were surprised by a military patrol in northern Santiago when they were trying to place explosive charges at the foot of a tower in a high-tension line, it was claimed.

## Panama Canal toll will be increased

WASHINGTON (AP). — The first toll increase in the 50-year history of the Panama Canal was proposed on Friday by the Panama Canal Company.

The company, a U.S. Government agency responsible for operating the canal, asked President Nixon to approve a 20 per cent rate increase to cover rising costs.

## 'U.S. won't shun Taiwan for Peking a long time'

HONGKONG (UPI). — The U.S. will not establish full diplomatic relations with China for a considerable period, according to Prof. Harold Hinton.

Hinton, of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University in Missouri, said President Nixon's domestic problems would make it difficult, if not impossible, to cut Washington's ties with Taiwan in favour of Peking.

"He just can't afford to," Hinton said in remarks yesterday at a luncheon of the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Hongkong.

He said right wing political support for Taiwan still was strong in the U.S. and Nixon is more dependent than ever upon this political element. "If he offends the right wing he will have had it," he said.

Hinton's predictions about the future of Peking-Washington relations were made in an analysis of the subject "Washington, Peking and Moscow — their attitudes in the changing international relationships."

Sino-Soviet differences run very deep. Prospects for any immediate improvement are slim, he said. Both Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the Soviet party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, are strongly

## Soyuz 13 docking said cut

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soyuz 13, the Soviet Union's latest space probe, yesterday appeared near the end of a mission marked by the release of even less information than usual.

The Soviet news agency Tass has hinted the flight may end early this week and scientific observers here said they doubted whether expected docking manoeuvres with other craft would be carried out.

They had thought the Soviet Union might link another craft with Soyuz 13 to test docking systems in preparation for a joint U.S.-Soviet flight in 1975.

Speculation persisted here that something went wrong with plans to launch another ship to join Soyuz the day after it was blasted into orbit five days ago. But there was no way of checking whether this was true.

Information on Soyuz 13 has been even more scanty than usual with Soviet space missions. Tass has been issuing only one progress report each day. It reported yesterday that the commander, Major Fyodor Yermuk, and civilian engineer Valentin Lebedev, "feel well" and that "on-board systems are functioning normally."

The crew are reported to be watching the stars through a special telescope system and observing the earth's surface. They also have converted human waste into protein.

## Uruguay frees rector jailed for two months

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP). — Military authorities on Friday released the rector of the National University after two months imprisonment.

The move came two days after President Juan M. Bordaberry swore in a 25-member State Council to replace Congress, dissolved on June 27 when Bordaberry and military backers took control of this country of 2.8 million.

Rector Samuel Lichtenstein and eight deans were given their freedom after being charged in October with maintaining links with subversive groups and allowing the university to be infiltrated by Marxists.

A military court freed them without explanation, but the National University remained partially closed and tightly watched by security units.

## Hawaiian suing U.S. for \$300b.

HONOLULU (AP). — A native Hawaiian is asking in a \$300b. suit that the U.S. District Court here "dissolve the political bands which have connected the Hawaiian Islands to the United States of America."

The suit was filed on Friday by Peggy Ross, of Kahu U, Hawaii. Mrs. Ross, who is of 100 per cent Hawaiian ancestry, claims damages resulting from the overthrow of the monarchy in 1893 and the annexation of Hawaii by the U.S. in 1898 "without the consent of the native Hawaiians."

## Peking accuses Soviet of Asian expansion plan

TOKYO (AP). — Peking charged yesterday that an Asian collective security system proposed by the Soviet Union is aimed at expanding its aggression "in the disguise of defending Asian security."

"The Soviet revisionist clique," the New China News Agency said, is trying to establish a system for their military expansion and gunboat policy.

New China said "many facts" show that the Soviet Union is trying to intensify expansion in Asia in order to contend with "another super power" it did not identify, for hegemony. If the Soviet Union really thinks of peace and security for Asia, the agency said, there are "many things" that it should do, such as:

- Withdraw its troops from border areas of China and Mongolia.
- Return to Japan four north-western Pacific islands the Soviet Union seized after World War II.
- Pull its naval forces out of the Indian and Pacific Oceans.
- Stop intervening in the domestic affairs of other countries.

## Pakistani says Zionists oppose ties with U.S.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, winding up the foreign affairs debate in the National Assembly on Friday, said that only the Zionist lobby in the U.S. was opposed to good relations with Pakistan.

He said this was because Pakistan was a friend of the Arab nations and the lobby did not want the U.S. to give the country arms.

The U.S. is currently imposing an arms embargo against Pakistan although Bhutto has made it clear that his government still hopes the matter will be open for discussion in future.

He said that during the regime of President Ayub Khan, former U.S. President Lyndon Johnson had told Pakistan that if it did not alter its relations with Pakistan, China the U.S. would stop all military and non-military aid.

## Spain identifies six killers of Premier

MADRID. — The Spanish Government announced last night that the killers of Prime Minister Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco were six members of the Basque outlawed separatist organization ETA.

The announcement named the six and said they were being sought.

Admiral Carrero Blanco was killed in a bomb blast in a Madrid street last Thursday.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco yesterday led Spain's military establishment and government in a memorial mass for his slain Prime Minister.

The 81-year-old Caudillo, looking drawn and tired, made a surprise appearance at the mass for the repose of Luis Carrero Blanco's soul.

Earlier, Franco presided at a swearing-in ceremony for three new members of the Council of the Realm — the body which will meet tomorrow to pick three names to present to Franco as possible successors to Carrero.

Spain officially remained in mourning for its slain Prime Minister yesterday. But Christmas lights, dimmed by the energy crisis, came on for the first time, and crowds were back in the streets.

Meanwhile, the trial of 10 underground labour leaders charged with

illicit association wound towards its end yesterday with the prosecution insisting on its demands for long prison sentences and the defence asking for full acquittal. The trial, which opened only hours after the Prime Minister was assassinated on Thursday, was expected to end last night. The verdicts and possible sentences will be communicated to the defendants sometime this week, court officials said.

Speculation has focused on who will replace Carrero Blanco as Premier. By most accounts, it will be Torcuato Fernandez Miranda, the vice-premier who automatically succeeded to the post until a final selection is made.

But in the confusion that still surrounds the assassination of Franco's longtime aide, new pressures already have surfaced. Rightist platforms came to the front at the funeral of Carrero Blanco on Friday. One banner said: "We need an authoritarian government." Another read: "Military men, the hour of the sword has come."

In the past, the man with the sword for this sector of political feeling has been Lt.-Gen. Carlos Arias Navarro, commander of the army's paramilitary Civil Guard.

(UPI, AP)

## U.S. Congress fails to pass energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Congress abandoned efforts to pass an emergency energy bill yesterday and went ahead with plans to down until January 11.

With the House and Senate less than deadlocked over the long windfall profits for 41 congressional leaders, they decided to postpone further action until after a return from a holiday recess.

The decision left Congress to a summer vacation President Nixon to return and act on the energy bill, which he has requested help him deal with fuel shortages.

Congress could also be called back into session before January by its own leaders.

There was considerable discussion in either House would have required quorum of 60 to 65 members. Many members had already gone home for Christmas when snarl developed late Friday early yesterday.

During the next month, various combinations of congressional leaders or President Nixon could request Congress to act on the energy legislation.

## Chief Rabbinate of Israel APPEAL TO THE JEWISH PEOPLE IN ISRAEL AND THE DIASPORA

"It is even the time of Jacob's trouble; but he shall be saved out of it" Jeremiah 30:7

FEARFUL DAYS, days of grief and suffering, have been Israel's lot since enemy forces, with tanks and planes, attacked our defence posts on the Golan Heights and our bunkers at the Suez Canal, at the height of the holy Yom Kippur ritual, drenching Israel's borders with blood and fire, and a frenzy of murder and barbarity. The soldiers of Israel, standing before their Creator in fasting and prayer, with the aid of the Almighty, with their very bodies and the strength of their spirit, stopped the enemy columns of tanks and infantry, which were armed with sophisticated Russian weapons, and which poured in on them like flood, bent on destruction and evil, saying, "Come, and let us cut them off from being a nation; that the name of Israel may be no more in remembrance."

WERE IT NOT FOR THE ALMIGHTY, when all the Arab peoples rose up to destroy us, Israel would not have had the strength to withstand the onslaught; blessed is the Lord who saved us from them.

The wonders and miracles of the Almighty were revealed to all, at the height of the war and afterwards — by the grace of the Lord, in the course of a few days, we changed our role of the pursued to that of the pursuers, from humiliation to victory. We saved ourselves at the cost of much blood and many losses. More than two thousand heroes lost their lives, and thousands of fine men were injured in this bloody war, fighting with every ounce of strength they possessed. And even so, we find ourselves in the face of difficult military and political confrontations, the results of which none can foresee.

THE YOM KIPPUR WAR CAN BE LIKENED TO A MORAL STOCK-TAKING — its beginning was anger and many dangers; its middle portion was achievement and victory; and at its end, we hope and pray for strength and peace.

At such a time, we must subject ourselves to a strict moral stock-taking, "I, us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord." We must ask ourselves: On whose account and for what reason has this terrible judgement been applied to us? Perhaps we were guilty in the sight of heaven, at a time when we were drunk with victory after the Six Day War; perhaps we then thought that what we gained had been achieved with our own strength. Or perhaps the moral and social lowering of standards, civil hatred, and the throwing off of faith which have become widespread in our life, perhaps these have upset the special relations of the Jews with the Almighty, as it is written, "YE SHALL BE A PECULIAR TREASURE UNTO ME ABOVE ALL PEOPLE: FOR ALL THE EARTH IS MINE." Perhaps it was this that brought about a weakening of our spiritual superiority.

We have been warned about such a thing in our holy Torah: "WHEN THOU ART IN TRIBULATION, AND ALL THESE THINGS ARE COME UPON THEE, EVEN IN THE LATTER DAYS, IF THOU TURN TO THE LORD THY GOD AND SHALT BE OBEDIENT UNTO HIS VOICE." The very eminent Maimonides  $\text{r}$  has stated our obligation to maintain faith in times of trial; he said: "And this is the way of repentance; when you are afflicted with troubles, you cry out and lament, but all know that troubles have been brought on you for your wrongdoing, as it is written 'Your iniquities have turned away these things.' And this is the means of ridding yourselves of troubles; but if you do not cry out and lament, but say 'This thing came on us because this is the way of the world, this misfortune happened by chance, — it would be ugly conduct, and you would sink down in your own iniquities.'"

In these stormy days, how much more does this apply! Surely it was the hand of the Lord that stirred up our hearts to devote ourselves to repentance. For did it not all happen in the middle of the great and awe inspiring Yom Kippur; to quote the immaculate language of Maimonides  $\text{r}$ , "That is the time for repentance for all, for the individual and for the many, it is the end of forgiveness and pardon for Israel."

BROTHERS AWAKE! Have regard for our souls, cease from civil strife. UNITE as one man for the sake of our people, our Torah, and our enemy-surrounded country. Put away civil hatred from your hearts; let every man help his companion and encourage his brother to be strong. Trust in the Creator of the world will be planted in your hearts; you will gain confidence that the word of the Lord, that spoken by his prophet, will be fulfilled: "Keep ye judgement, and do justice: for my salvation is near to come, and my righteousness to be revealed." Increase your observance of our holy Sabbath, and deepen in your hearts the three profound loves: Love of the Lord, Love of the Torah, and Love of Israel, its people and country.

As our Sages of blessed memory taught: Israel will not be redeemed until it becomes one community, as it is written, "In those days, the house of Judah shall walk with the house of Israel, and they shall come together out of the land of the north to the land that I have given for an inheritance unto your fathers."

And it is a fundamental principle of our faith that, when we are on the road to redemption, there is no going back. As our Sages of blessed memory said in Midrash Shohar Tov: I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help, as David sang in a Song of Degrees. Since you have allowed us to ascend, we shall not descend; since you have saved us from the rule of Esau, we shall not return to oppression; as it is written, "And saviours shall come up on Mount Zion to judge the mount of Esau; and the kingdom shall be the Lord's."

And regarding the peace conference between Israel and her neighbours, which is about to start, we would say: remember the words of prophecy of Joel, "FOR BEHOLD, IN THOSE DAYS, AND IN THAT TIME, WHEN I SHALL BRING AGAIN THE CAPTIVITY OF JUDAH AND JERUSALEM, I WILL BRING THEM DOWN INTO THE VALLEY OF JEROSHAPHAT, AND WILL PLEAD WITH THEM THERE FOR MY PEOPLE AND FOR MY HERITAGE ISRAEL, WHOM THEY HAVE SCATTERED AMONG THE NATIONS, AND PARTED MY LAND."

And all people, from wherever they come, should know that the Jewish people has been promised the Holy Land by the Almighty and the prophets from time immemorial, and this covenant between Israel and her homeland will never be broken.

To the representatives of Israel at the Conference, we would say BE STRONG AND OF GOOD COURAGE; may the Lord of your people defend in righteousness and with strength our age-long rights to our surrounded country, and Judah will be in Jerusalem forever. The Lord who dwells on high will put wise counsel into the mouths of those attending the Conference, in order that security and peace be brought to our borders, "And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

DEAR BROTHERS! Strengthen ye the weak hands, and confirm the feeble knees. Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not: your God will come and save you. No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper; and every tongue that shall rise against thee in judgment thou shalt condemn. There will be peace in our land, a just, honourable and durable peace, as it is written, "The Lord will give strength unto his people; the Lord will bless his people with peace."

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## Anti-inflation riots end in Lebanon after four are killed

(AP). — Lebanon was today following four days of government rioting that left seven killed and seven wounded. Workers removed barricades almost everywhere in the western half of Beirut. Bombs were lit and traffic light poles torn off. A day-old general strike held off in Tripoli, Lebanon's largest city 50 km north. But around government buildings and public squares, a machinegun attack on the governor's office. A turn of calm followed this on Friday as a Tripoli police arrest on Wednesday triggered Lebanon's worst since the May war with Israel.



UN observers' truck burns in Sidon during anti-inflation riots there. In background bonfires of burning tires are lit by the rioters. (AP radiophoto)

from Sidon and Tyre, closest cities to the border with Israel, there are no new disturbances. It was mostly in these areas that demonstrators demonstrated the general theme of protest to the soaring living and alleged government-handledness in dealing with the initial outbreak of anti-inflation riots.

Lebanese peace talks in general and called for action for terrorists. It had no effect on the nature of anti-government in the other bigger cities. Palestinians carefully remain any involvement in

porters in Sidon say the helped police forces disperse barricades in the city. took the brunt of the One soldier, one policeman, one demonstrator, four others wounded in the. Three civilians were a series of mysterious that rocked Beirut on Thursday.

rs believe the affair was leftist show of force that wing government of President Solh has survived concessions, leaving the arrested leftist around Mukaddas, Solh

publicly pledged his government to do its utmost to lower food prices that leaped 25 per cent upward in the week before the riots erupted. Although Lebanon is the Arab world's biggest egg producer, eggs now are selling at a rate of eight for a \$1 instead of 22 for \$1 three weeks ago.

Meat prices rose in the same period from \$3 to \$5 per kilogram. Rice and sugar prices rose at a lesser pace.

Newspapers accused producers of arbitrarily raising the price after exporting large quantities to neighboring Arab countries.

A ministerial commission charged with investigating price hikes blamed shortage of supplies and world inflation. It was preparing recommendations on how to remedy the situation.

The government has been trying to halt discontent by decreasing three 5 per cent increases in wages and salaries in the private sector, but this has only helped aggravate inflation.

## Sakharov vows return to Russia

MOSCOW (AP). — Nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov said he would return to Russia if Soviet authorities let him visit the U.S. to lecture at Princeton University.

The father of the Soviet H-bomb said his place was in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov, an outspoken advocate of human rights, recently applied for permission to accept Princeton's invitation, but there were no assurances he would be allowed to go.

There was some speculation, and Sakharov said so himself, that he risked being refused permission to return if he did go abroad.

Sakharov has inherited the leadership of Russia's small civil rights movement, and because of this has been subject to attacks on his loyalty in the Soviet press.

In a statement from a hospital where he and his wife are undergoing treatment, the dissident scientist said he considered it his duty "to state yet again with full responsibility that in any circumstances I intend to retain my Soviet citizenship and return to my country."

Several Soviet intellectuals who were allowed to make trips abroad were stripped of their citizenship once they reached the West.

## Russian Jew jailed 6 months for 'parasitism'

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## Athens sets trial for 2 terrorists

ATHENS (UPI). — Two Palestinian prisoners whose freedom was sought in vain last week by Arab terrorists in the deadliest hijack operation ever, will stand trial on January 24 on murder and related charges for an August attack at Athens Airport, court sources said yesterday.

The Greek Government refused to hand over Shafik Arid, 22, and Tala Khamouran, 21, to the terrorists who killed 31 persons in an attack at Rome Airport last Monday, then hijacked a Lufthansa jet to Athens where they killed one hostage when their first deadline for the release of the Palestinians was not met.

The hijackers gave up after 16 hours of tense negotiations, during which they falsely said they killed other hostages, and flew to Kuwait where they surrendered. Despite night-long negotiations with Greek authorities and a threatened suicide dive on Athens, the terrorists failed to win the immediate release of the two prisoners.

Arid and Khamouran, both facing a possible death penalty for the August 5 attack at the Athens Airport, will stand trial in Athens Criminal Court. They told police they belonged to the Black September terrorist organization.

Specifically, they are charged with premeditated murder of four persons, attempted murder of 46 persons, illegal detention of 46 persons, destruction of property, disrupting airport communications, illegal possession of weapons and illegal use of weapons.

## Court upholds Calley's murder conviction

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Army Lt. William Calley's murder conviction, heading toward a final review by President Nixon, has been upheld by the nation's highest military court.

Calley's conviction of killing at least 22 Vietnamese civilians is the only one stemming from the 1968 My Lai massacre.

"For 100 years it has been a settled rule of American law that even in war the summary killing of an enemy who has submitted to and is under effective physical control is murder," the two-man majority of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals said on Friday.

Chief Judge William Darden, the lone dissenter, argued that Calley should be granted a fresh review of his 1971 court-martial conviction. Darden said the jury should have been given the option of deciding that Calley was incapable of understanding whether or not he had been given an illegal order.

Calley, in appealing his 30-year sentence, contended that he was only following orders when dozens of Vietnamese were shot at My Lai.

Calley's military lawyer, Capt. J.H. Gordon, said he would file an immediate appeal for reconsideration with the military appeals court. If that fails, Gordon said further appeals would go to Army Secretary Howard Callaway and to President Nixon. The President has taken a personal interest in the case and has promised a final review of it. As commander in chief, Nixon could commute the sentence.

After the Calley conviction, Nixon ordered the 29-year-old lieutenant freed from the Ft. Benning stockade and placed under house arrest in an apartment at the post. Calley has been allowed visits from his girl friend and gardening rights in the backyard.

## Bobby Darin, rock star, dead at 37

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Bobby Darin, whose records of "Mack the Knife" and "Splish Splash" made him one of the stars of the rock 'n' roll era of a decade ago, died last Thursday at the age of 37, after open-heart surgery. He had a history of heart trouble since the age of eight, when he had rheumatic fever.

## Canada seeks embassy in Saudi Arabia

OTTAWA (Reuters). — The Canadian Government will seek approval from Saudi Arabia to set up an embassy there, the External Affairs Department announced yesterday.

It would be the first Canadian embassy established in an Arab oil state. The Department said the move expressed Canada's policy of strengthening its representation in the Middle East and extending contacts with oil-producing countries.

## Kollek: Jerusalem must be last issue

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said Friday night that before the Geneva Conference takes up the Jerusalem question it will have to solve all the other problems facing it.

Speaking to an Israel TV interviewer, Mr. Kollek described the Jerusalem problem as an emotional one which can only be solved if all the other points of conflict prove capable of solution. Any solution must leave Jerusalem united as the capital of Israel, he stressed. (Hm)

## Kuwait said releasing 5 hijackers to PLO

RABAT. — Kuwait has informed Morocco it has decided to turn over to the Palestinian Liberation Organization the five Palestinian terrorists who killed 31 persons at the Rome and Athens Airports, the Moroccan Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

The Ministry released the text of a letter from Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah Ahmed Al Jaber to Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Taibi Benhima, replying to Morocco's demand that no mercy be shown to the terrorists whose December 17 commandeering action victims included four Moroccan high officials.

"Kuwait, who holds that justice pursue its course and that those responsible for this incident be punished, has decided to deliver them to the Palestine Liberation Organization which the last Arab summit in Algiers named as sole representative of the Palestine people."

"The PLO has shown its determination to punish severely the authors of this tragic event which does not serve our just cause but which on the contrary prejudices the before international opinion and serves the designs of the Zionist enemy."

King Hassan yesterday informed a visiting PLO delegation of the Kuwait letter when members expressed to him regrets for the deaths of the Moroccan officials.

Abou Mostissim, head of the PLO delegation, told newsmen after the meeting, "King Hassan informed me that members of the Rome commandos have been given over today to the Palestine Liberation Organization."

(In Kuwait Government officials denied Kuwait had given the terrorists to the PLO and said an investigation of the commandos was continuing.)

Kuwait officials said earlier they would hand the terrorists over to the PLO if interrogation of the men proved that they were Palestinians. It was not immediately known here where the men will be taken for trial.

William Stoltzfus, the U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait, has told the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister of America's disapproval of the possibility of turning over the five Palestinian terrorists to the PLO, officials said on Friday in Washington.

The U.S. does not believe "appropriate justice" would be done if they were turned over to the Palestinian Organization (PLO), officials said.

A secret organization claiming to have masterminded the attack on Rome Airport gave an ultimatum yesterday to European countries holding Palestinian terrorists in jail. A warning published anonymously in a leading Beirut newspaper said the prisoners should be set free by the end of this month.

"If this is not carried out, all the institutions and concentrations of those countries will be considered hostile and will become targets of strikes by our revolutionary heroes," the statement said.

The proclamation, published in "Al-Nahar" newspaper, was merely signed "The Palestine People." (UPI, Reuters, AP)

## 'Terrorists with Sam-7s in Germany'

BONN (Reuters). — A group of nine Palestinian terrorists armed with Soviet-made Sam-7 ground-to-air rockets are believed to have entered West Germany, the mass-circulation newspaper "Bild am Sonntag" reports today.

The newspaper, quoting informed sources from West German security agencies, said the group had formed in Brussels last week and included three Black September men. It said the Sam-7 rockets were believed to have been smuggled into Brussels in diplomatic luggage.

The newspaper said police at West German airports had been put on alert and security agencies of several Western European countries, including Britain, had launched a search for the group.

"Bild" pointed out that five Arabs equipped with a Sam-7 rocket were arrested in Rome last September and accused of planning to shoot down an El Al airliner.

According to "Bild," security police believe the group's leader is a Jordanian.

"Bild" also said that police had received tips on additional terrorist plots from Kuwait police who were interrogating the five Palestinians who hijacked the Lufthansa jet in Rome.

AID. — An agreement for a 100m. franc (\$22m.) aid package from France to North Vietnam was signed in Paris on Friday. It was identical to a previous aid agreement which France signed with South Vietnam earlier this month.

## Four African leaders discuss Jerusalem's future



Pope Paul VI shakes hands with Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie after talks concerning the Middle East and the future of Jerusalem. (AP radiophoto)

CITY. — Pope Paul VI today with Emperor Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, Sudanese President Numeiri and high-ranking representatives of Liberia and what Vatican sources said exchange of views on the Jerusalem.

spokesman Federico Alessi said only that the 90-minute in the Pontiff's private is "not official."

A statement issued by the after the meeting said Pope Paul expressed the Jerusalem "must not remain the exclusive control of one" — meaning that Israel relinquish its control Holy City, Pope Paul, the said, reiterated the Vatican's concern over the status of the holy places.

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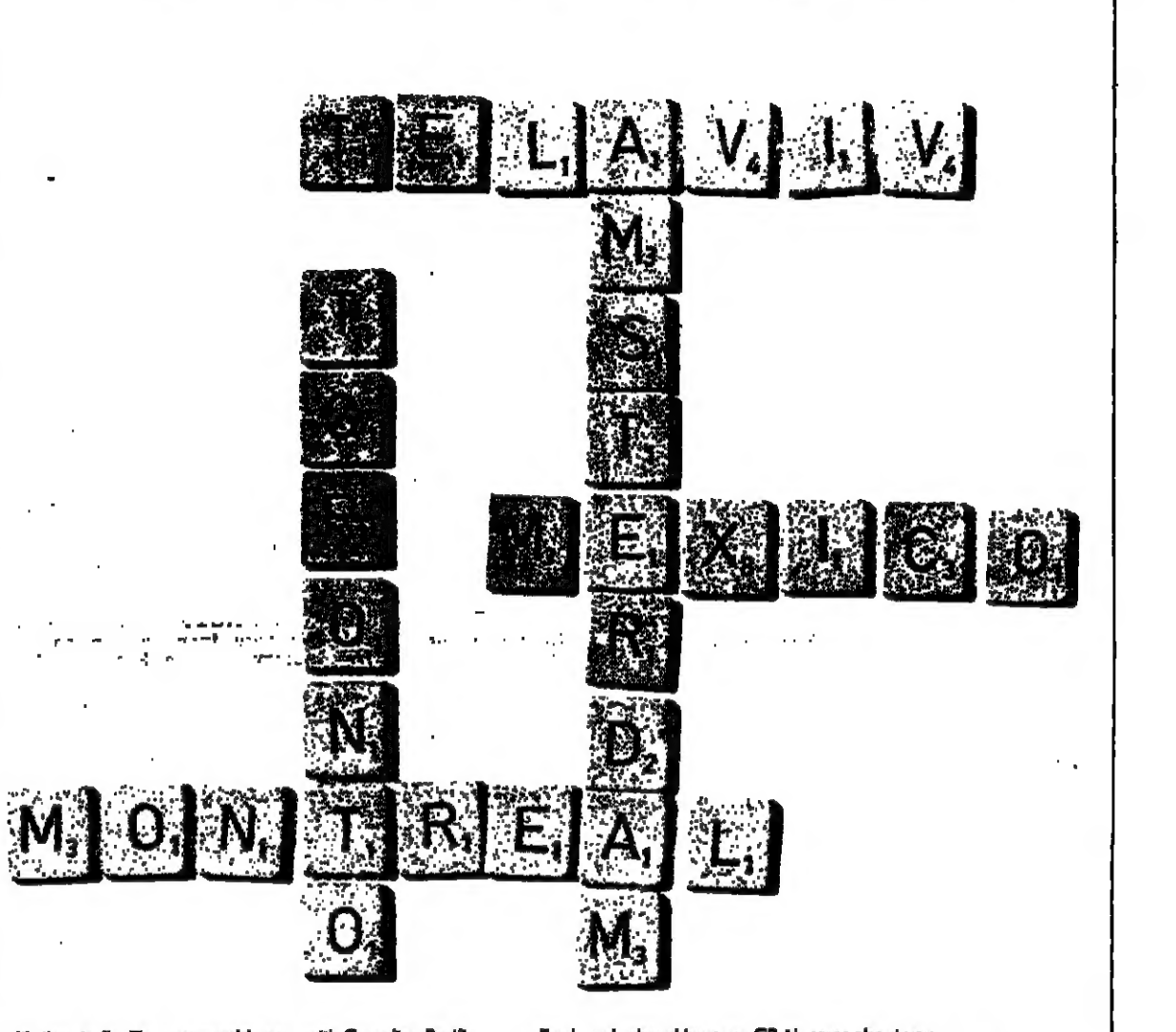
Their visit followed a similar mission by Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba and are seen here as part of Arab efforts to seek papal backing for some form of special status for the Holy City and its various shrines revered by Christians, Moslems and Jews.

The Pope has made it clear that the Vatican would be willing to help in the search for a Middle East peace. He also said that it was sure of being consulted when the Geneva conference discussed Jerusalem and the holy places.

Addressing a meeting of his cardinals here on Friday, Pope Paul said the Holy See was assured "of the possibility of having our voice duly heard when these questions are eventually submitted for concrete discussion."

The Pontiff also expressed "the duty that we have" of working to ensure that any possible solution touching Jerusalem and the holy places should take into account the exigencies of the special character of that city, unique in all the world, and of the rights and legitimate aspirations of those belonging to the three great monotheistic religions that have shrines in the Holy Land." (UPI, Reuters)

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Conductor: PETER MAAG  
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TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, SERIES 5, Sat., 5.1.74  
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JERUSALEM, Binyanei Ha'oma

SERIES 1, Sun., 6.1.74

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Soloist: JANOS STARKER, cello

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### SEMINARS FOR OLIM

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8.30 p.m.  
THE POLITICAL SITUATION  
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Philip Gilon, moderator  
Panel: Erwin Frankel, Moshe Kohn, Yacov Benel



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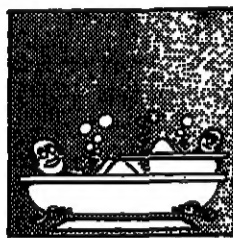
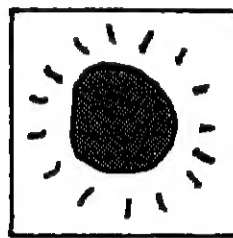
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# OPEN LETTER

## to American and Israeli "Diplomats"

RE:

### UMBRELLAS FOR Dr. HENRY KISSINGER AND AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC APPEASERS.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO AMERICA'S MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, WHEN RUSSIA CONTROLS SUZ??

Once again Chamberlain's umbrella has replaced Teddy Roosevelt's "big stick" policy. Kissinger with his "soft voice" becomes all ears in the presence of Russia and the Arabs, willing obediently to impose their RUSSO-ARAB WITTEDRAWAL SCHEME ON ISRAEL, via Joe Sisco, Hermann F. Blits and other Arabists in our U.S. State Department who disregard the lessons of history. WHAT DOES THIS APPEASEMENT MEAN TO ISRAEL, AND THE FUTURE OF AMERICA? The redoubtable Napoleon said that "He who controls the Mideast-Suez area—the soft under-belly of Europe—will control the world." Russia, Czar, Peter The Great, also believed this truism, so Turkey was pressured into opening the Dardanelles to the Russian fleet giving them access to the Mediterranean. Because of Britain's control of Gibraltar, Russia needed control of the Suez Canal, her outlet to the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean.

Not unlike Napoleon who sought to RE-establish the Jewish State in 1790, Russia actively supported Israel's re-establishment in 1947, primarily to implement her Mideast policy, which she did not wish to entrust to the Arabs.

Khrushchev, in anticipation of Israel's assistance, boasted "we shall bury you." Russian hegemony in the Persian Gulf will mean that Western Europe will be victimized by Russian control of Mideast oil and shipping routes. But Israel refused to be used as a tool in Russia's Machiavellian schemes, so Russia quickly turned her "affection" to the Arabs.

Without firing one atomic missile, Russia will keep Khrushchev's promise with the Arabs' help; while the Arabists in our State Department reward Israel, our only ally in the Mideast, with repeated punishment in the form of U.N. condemnation resolutions, "even-handed" "Rogers" withdrawal (surrender) schemes," etc.

The weakening or removal of Israel from the Sinai proved to be a disaster in 1956, when Richard Nixon was Vice-President, Rogers was Attorney-General and John Foster Dulles was Secretary of State. "Those who refuse to learn from their mistakes, are bound to repeat them"; unfortunately at Israel's expense.

Hitler promised that the Sudetenland was his last territorial demand; Lofya's Gaddafi at first merely wanted to increase Libya's oil revenues; Russia moved into Czechoslovakia and other countries merely to protect them. However, the ex-paperhanger moved towards world conquest after Munich; after the murder of the SIX MILLION and millions of others. The Hun was barely defeated. He came in second in the atomic race. Great Britain was reduced to a second rate power with a discredited currency.

Russia's ruble worthless in 1935, is, in 1973, worth more than the once proud U.S. dollar. When Russia controls the Suez Canal, we will be regaled with another disaster, painted as a triumph. Kissinger and our other politicians will describe it as a master stroke guaranteeing "peace for our children." Again, as after Munich, we will pay a heavy price for our politicians' APPEASEMENT. WHAT CAN YOU DO TO WAKE UP AMERICA?

Am. Ed. League for a Secure Israel  
Sol A. Daan, Chairman  
Nov. 17, 1973

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## ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES

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JUDAEA AND SAMARIA DISTRICT

### Order concerning traffic restrictions, parking and traffic arrangements in Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Beit Sahur over Christmas 1973

Under the powers vested in me by law, I hereby order as follows: From 6.30 a.m. on Monday, December 24, 1973, until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 25, the following restrictions will apply to traffic and parking, in the places and during the times indicated below:

#### BETHLEHEM

##### 1. Traffic Restrictions

Entry to Bethlehem will be allowed only to those with an invitation and windshield parking sticker. Drivers with one type of parking sticker will be directed by the police, on entering the restricted zone.

##### a. Parking Prohibition

1. The Beit Jala road will be closed to traffic.
2. The Beit Sahur road will be closed to traffic.
3. The new road: Beit Sahur-Zur Baher, will be one-way in the direction from Beit Sahur to Zur Baher.

##### b. Parking Limitation

Parking prohibitions will be in force in Bethlehem, as directed by the police.

#### PUBLIC TRANSPORT/SPECIAL JOURNEYS

##### a. Buses

1. Tourists in organized groups — Parking Sticker 2 — will continue to Bethlehem from the Rachel's Tomb junction, and will be directed by the police to a parking area.
2. Special Service from Jerusalem between 3.30 and 10 p.m. — Parking Sticker 2.
3. Exit 1. From the highway in Rehov Agnon (opposite Super-Sol) to Bethlehem — the police will give directions to the parking area.
4. Exit 2. From St. George Street, near the St. George Hotel — the police will give directions to the parking area.
5. Regular Service to Bethlehem — Parking Sticker 1.
6. From the Egged Central Bus Station to Bethlehem: pick-up points at the Ein Boker junction on the Hebron road, and at Rachel's Tomb, East Jerusalem Bus Service — Parking Sticker 1.
7. From the Damascus Gate Bus Station to the Bethlehem Cinema.
8. Jerusalem-Tel Aviv Transport Services.

These will run until 3 a.m. on December 25.

##### b. Taxis

Local Taxi Services — Parking Sticker 5  
From the Jaffa Gate to Bethlehem: pick-up point in the Wadi Maail road, south side of Manger Square.

#### GENERAL

- a. During the above restrictions, traffic will not be allowed on the Jerusalem-Bethlehem road, inside the boundaries of Bethlehem and traffic will be directed along the following route: Sa'ir-Zastra — Abu-dis-Jerusalem; and on the new road: Beit Sahur-Zur Baher towards Jerusalem, only.
- b. Residents of Bethlehem, Beit Sahur and Beit Jala will be able to leave and return to their towns in cars bearing a special sticker, up to 4 p.m. after which they will have to travel by public transport (bus or taxi).

M. BATELAI  
Controller of Road Transport  
Jerusalem and Samaria Districts

## Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

From Sunday, December 23, 1973, Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo is maintaining an

### ADVICE BUREAU FOR THE DIRECTION AND ASSISTANCE OF YOUNG PEOPLE LEAVING THE ARMY

The purpose of the bureau is to provide in one place to young people who are released from the army, or from a long period of reserve service, all information on all subjects relevant to their return to civilian life, and to give them on-the-spot advice regarding applications to ministries, institutions, and other bodies, and to prevent waste of their time and shoe leather. The Bureau will also provide a direct service in areas coming within the province of the Municipality, and will give advice and a first opinion on personal problems.

The Bureau will operate in the following fields —

- Information and direction for the housing schemes for young people (purchase and renting schemes of the Municipality, the Government, and other bodies).
- Direction for the continuation of studies at all levels (completion of secondary education, "broadening" of education by various courses, and courses at universities and colleges).
- Social welfare (to those entitled to assistance, and to those in need of it).
- Direction to vocational education and employment.
- Direction to employment in agricultural settlement.
- Giving first legal opinions on special problems.
- Psychology service and psychotechnic testing.
- Direction to the health services.

The Bureau is at 5a Rehov Bograshov, Tel Aviv; Tel. 246378.  
The Bureau will open on December 23, and will be open between 3 and 6 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Yehoshua Rabinowitz  
Mayor, Tel Aviv-Yafo

## This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

### EXHIBITIONS

New Building: Posters from the USA, Museum Collections;  
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Graphic Art in Israel Today.  
Helena Rubinstein Art Library (New Building)  
Open: Sunday to Thursday: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

### LECTURE

Tue. Dec. 23  
at 8.30 p.m.

Introductory Lecture to the Subscription Series on Contemporary Art. Prof. Mecha BARASH (Head of the Institute of Fine and Performing Arts — Hebrew University, Jerusalem) will speak on "Problems in Modern Art". (All the Subscription Tickets for this series have been sold.)

### FILMS

Sun. Dec. 23 at 11 a.m. "YOUTH LITERATURE IN FILMS"  
Mon. Dec. 24 at 4 p.m. Dickens: "David Copperfield" (1970)  
Tue. Dec. 25 at 11 a.m. Dickens: "Oliver Twist" (1948)  
Wed. Dec. 26 at 11 a.m. Jules Verne's: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" (1960)  
Thu. Dec. 27 at 4 p.m. Melior's: "Sons of the Sea" (1968)  
Fri. Dec. 28 at 11 a.m. Twain's: "Huckleberry Finn" (1960)  
Sat. Dec. 29 at 11 a.m. Pearl Buck's: "Dragon Seed" (1944)

Tue. Dec. 25 at 7 p.m. CLEOPATRA (USA 1963) — Director: Joseph Leo Mankiewicz with Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison

CONCERT (in cooperation with the Tel Aviv Municipality)  
Sat. Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. "BACH AND BAROQUE MUSIC". A Bach Evening presented by Michael Malsky (cello) and Valery Malsky (harpsichord) — Suites No. 1 and No. 9 for cello solo, Sonata No. 2 and No. 3 for cello and harpsichord.

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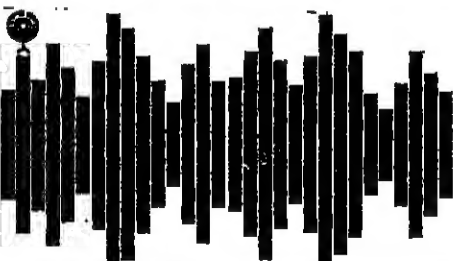
Conductor: Moshe Atzmon

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Programme: Mozart, Moussorgsky, Bosckovich

Tuesday, December 25, at 8.30 p.m.  
at the Jerusalem Theatre

Tickets at the theatre box office, Cahana, and Ben-Naim.  
Student reductions at the Students' Union box office.



### Announcement for Jerusalem and Tel Aviv subscribers

Payment of the second instalment on subscriptions begin today, Sunday, 23.12.73 until Thursday, 10.1.74.

Payments may be made in:

TEL AVIV: IPO Offices, entrance from Rehov Dizengoff, or by mail to P.O.B. 11292.

JERUSALEM: IPO Office at Cahana Agency, Kikar Zion, or by mail to P.O.B. 815.

Renewal from Sunday — Thursday, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

## American Professors for Peace in the Middle East

### Open Forum

Professors from the U.S.A. currently participating in a two-week study mission in Israel will present their report to the English-speaking public:

"Reactions of American Campus Communities to the Yom Kippur War and the Mood in the Academic Community Today"

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## 'Jews in the USSR' bulletin uses telephone in battle for news

news out of the USSR task. It is therefore all remarkable that a weekly published in London called the USSR — Latest — is about to celebrate its anniversary of consistently up-to-date and accurate

tin has, on more than u, proved more reliable, rn news reports from

tin has no salaries cor- The paper is run by Shindler, who only hired secretary assistant re-

he opened his 24-hour formation service. Now, th Lorraine Issacs, who ly involved in Soviet- ra, he ties together all of his large network of

tool of the operation is distance telephone call. Britain, Jews interested at of Soviet Jewry dip

own pockets each week through to Soviet Jews, them about their situ- news about their ef- exit visas, and to find s of their friends and

has "twinned" towns in towns in the USSR are responsible for con-

facts with Jews in Moscow; similarly, Manchester is linked with Leningrad, Glasgow with Novosibirsk, and so on. In this way, the bulletin is kept in touch with towns all over the USSR.

Actually, the KGB is aware of what is going on, but have found that despite their periodic efforts to stop this evasion of censorship by cutting off the phones of Jewish activists, the news still gets out.

This is achieved because of the close inter-communal links of the Soviet Jews; and as soon as one phone is cut off, another phone is brought into operation.

Even though the bulletin restricts itself to news about the Jews, it circulates widely in Western newspapers and serves as an additional source of information on the USSR.

The important role which the bulletin plays was demonstrated by the fact that its weekly circulation of 2,000 copies reached virtually every place in the world where there is an interest in Soviet Jewry.

Another tribute to the importance and reliability of the bulletin is that the Soviet Embassy in London is

by Colin Shindler is that all facts must be checked. If there is a report of an arrest of a Soviet Jew, and this comes from only one source, Colin calls up one of his local people and asks them to phone their contacts in the town in question to check the truth of the report.

The information gathered by the callers in Britain is immediately passed on to Colin Shindler's office by phone, especially if it is of immediate importance, such as harassments or arrests of Soviet Jews; otherwise, it is submitted in written reports.

Shindler combines these reports with the news he receives from letters written by recent Soviet immigrants to Israel who are in contact both with their relatives and friends in the USSR, and with the Soviet Jewry Movement in Britain.

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among the places it is read. When a Soviet diplomat addressed a Jewish solidarity group in England recently, people were intrigued to notice a copy of the bulletin sticking out of his pocket.

I was deputized as editor of the Bulletin while Colin Shindler was out of the country for six months, and I now have even greater admiration for the way he has resisted pressures from both left and right to politicize the paper, and from publicity-seeking individuals, here and elsewhere.

The absence of policies, propaganda and personalities makes the tales of horror all the more convincing and hair-raising. Future historians will be tremendously grateful for this objective chronicle of the Jewish emigration movement in the USSR.

They will also be able to avail themselves of the most detailed information of Jews in prison in the USSR, as Colin has now produced a 35-page booklet on the "Prisoners of Zion." In addition to full details of the prisoners themselves, including the camp addresses, it also has a map of the Potma Prison Camp complex, and chapters on the early and latest trials. The booklet covers conditions in these prison camps, as well as the wider subjects of detente and the repression of the Soviet dissidents.



A cartoon by Dosh in The Jerusalem Post, showing Israel smiling at a Dutch tulip flower in a presumably European rubbish heap, inspired by Mr. and Mrs. Wim Van Leer of Haifa to get the cartoonist's permission to print it on 20,000 postcards, to be mailed to friends of Israel in Holland as a gesture of appreciation.

The Van Leers are sending the cards to various municipalities that are sister towns of places in Holland, giving several thousand cards to schools and 5,000 to the Tel Aviv Soldiers' Welfare Association. The card will be on sale for 50 agorot, all proceeds going to Soldiers' Welfare. The cards can be obtained at Beit Hayaal in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, or by writing to L. Van Leer at 25 Panorama Rd., Haifa, for information. An additional printing is envisaged.



"Israel wants to live" reads the text of a Dutch poster by Otto Treumann. The bottom line reads "United Jewish Appeal, postal account 23434."

The poster, distributed throughout the Netherlands to promote goodwill and to collect money for Israel, was produced without cost. The poster artist, papermaker, and printer all contributed their services.

The artist and his wife sent a copy to friends in Israel: "We send it to you as a token of the Dutch support to Israel's struggle and to prove that you are not alone."

Otto Treumann has earned an international reputation as a graphic artist of the first rank. In 1970, he received the David Böhl Award of the Prince Bernhard Fund in recognition of his achievements in the art of poster designing. In Israel, he is known as the co-designer with George Elia of the El Al symbol, and for his work as a consultant to the Bezalel Academy of Art and Design. Last spring, for the second time, he served as a member of the jury which selected the prize-winning books in the Israel Museum International Art Book Contest.

## Memorial: Zadok Matzlavi

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Matzlavi, though one of was at the same time most experienced man on The Jerusalem Post

rest hopes were held out e. Born in Iraq in 1945, Israel as a boy in 1951, ng the printer's craft, e Jerusalem Post press

he began working as editor, but later assisted in over to photo-offset a skilled graphic artist.

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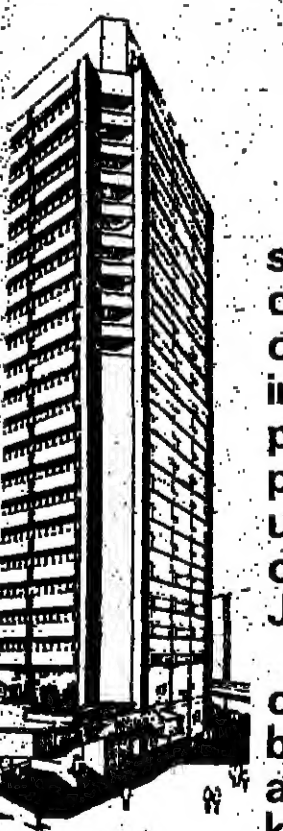
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## Holocaust pension appeal allowed

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on February 4, 1973 (in C.C. 1483/72).

Under an agreement with Western Germany concerning reparations, the Israel Government undertook to pay pensions to persons who had been invalidated during the Holocaust. As a result of this agreement the Invalids (Nazi Persecution) Law was enacted in 1957. It originally contained a provision, in section 3(3), to the effect that an invalid would be entitled to a pension only if he had not received and was not entitled to receive, any pension or other compensation from any other source.

But when it became apparent to the Israel Government that Holocaust invalids were entitled to receive pensions from West Germany even though they already received pensions from Israel, the Government encouraged invalids to apply to the West German authorities for pensions; but at the same time, amended section 3 of the Law to read as follows:

3A. (a) Where an invalid is entitled to a pension under this Law, and to an invalidity pension from any other source, there shall be deducted from his pension under this Law an amount equal to the amount of pension payable for the same month from the other source...

3B. The following shall apply in the case of an invalid entitled to a pension under this Law, who... became entitled to a gratuity from any other source: (1) The invalid shall pay to the Treasury an amount equal to 75 per cent of the gratuity, or an amount equal to the total amount of pension under this Law to which he became entitled, up to the day on which his right to the gratuity was confirmed... whichever is the smaller amount.

"Pension" is defined in the Law as "any periodical payment" and "gratuity" is defined as meaning "any non-recurrent payment other than a payment representing amounts of pension accumulated in the past."

The provisions of sections 3A and 3B were made retroactive to 1957. The appellant, a survivor of the Nazi Holocaust, submitted a claim to the State under the Invalids (Nazi Persecution) Law, 1957, and was granted a monthly pension. In 1970, however, after applying to the West German Government for a pension, she was granted a lump sum in compensation for her suffering in the Holocaust up to March, 1970, and from then onwards was granted a monthly pension. As this monthly pension exceeded what she had been getting from the Israel Government, the latter stopped her pension. The Government demanded, in addition, however, that she return all the pension money she had already received from it. When she refused to do so, they sued her in the Tel Aviv District Court and won their suit.

The appellant thereupon appealed to the Supreme Court.

Dr. M. Sterna appeared for the appellant and Mr. E. Eliaz, T.A. Deputy District Attorney, for the State.

**Judgment**

Justice Cohn, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, first considered the question of whether the appellant was bound to repay the State what she had received from it because of the quasi-contractual doctrine of "unjust enrichment." In deciding this question in the negative, he held that the law is that a payment made on the basis of a law which was valid at the time, and which was not extracted by any fraud or misrepresentation on the part of the payee, need not be returned, even if it should transpire subsequently that the law had been incorrectly con-

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Witkon and Cohn.

Esther Cohen, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (C.A. 101/73).

**HOLocaust INVALID ENTITLED TO PENSION AND LUMP SUM**

strued (see Restatement of the Law of Restitution, par. 45 and 55 and Friedman on the Doctrine of Unjust Enrichment, par. 152). All the more so is this the case, he continued, when the payment is based on a law which has been properly construed (as in the present case) and has not been erroneously made. In other words, in the absence of any error, restitution is called for, unless the legislature expressly provides otherwise (see also C.A. 292/68, 1 p.d. 23/614).

Justice Cohn then went on to consider the State's main argument: that section 3A of the Invalids (Nazi Persecution) Law, as amended in 1969, entitled it to restitution of the pension it had paid the appellant. In dismissing it, he noted that the appellant had received a monthly pension from the State within the meaning of section 3A(a), whereas the German authorities had given her a lump sum as compensation for the harm she had suffered up to March 1970, and only from then on had granted her a monthly pension. The lump sum, however, he continued, was, contrary to the District Court's opinion, not deductible under section 3A(a) from the pension which the State had given the appellant, as it was not "a periodical payment" and therefore not a "pension" within the meaning of the definition. Nor was it deductible under section 3B(1), as it was not a non-recurrent payment other than a payment representing amounts of pension accumulated in the past, and was therefore not a "gratuity" within the meaning of the definition. So that, in short, the lump sum paid to the appellant by the West German authorities, in lieu of the pension which had accumulated to her in the past, was not deductible from the pension money which she had received from the State, and her appeal should, therefore, be allowed.

He was prepared, continued Justice Cohn, to allow the appeal also on the grounds of the appellant's argument, that is, that where the legislature had intended the invalid to pay the Treasury money received from some other source, they had said so expressly and clearly. And if, therefore, they had wished an invalid who had received a one-time lump payment in lieu of accumulated bank pension to pay all, or part, of this sum to the Treasury, they would have said so expressly and clearly.

In conclusion, Justice Cohn held that the latest amendment of the Invalids Law, enacted after he had written his opinion, which changed the definition of "gratuity" to include, a payment representing amounts of pension accumulated in the past, does not apply to the case under consideration, as this amendment also provides that any benefits to which an invalid had been entitled before it came into force should not be reduced or terminated because of the amendment.

Justice Witkon concurred with Justice Cohn that the appeal should be allowed on the grounds argued by the appellant, and preferred to leave Justice Cohn's alternative reason for allowing the appeal for consideration at some future opportune occasion.

Justice Sussman, after explaining the background to the Invalids (Nazi Persecution) Law and its amendments, first considered the question of how the lump sum received by the appellant as compensation from the West German authorities should be defined. He agreed, he said, with the District Court, that it should be defined as a "pension" and not as a "gratuity." For it was clear from the evidence, that the German authorities had intended paying the appellant a monthly pension and only because of the protracted negotiations had these payments been delayed and allowed to accumulate.

However, continued Justice Sussman, this accumulated pension was not deductible under section 3A(a) as a study of this section reveals that it allows only for deductions of future pension payments and not for past pensions.

Turning next to the effect which the new amendment of 1973 has on the present case, Justice Sussman held that under the new definition of "gratuity," the lump sum paid to the appellant would be a gratuity, but that 75 per cent of this gratuity was nevertheless not payable to the Treasury because of the proviso in the amended law to the effect that an invalid should not be deprived of any benefits which had accrued to him under the old law — as had the benefit of not paying the Treasury anything in the appellant's case.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed, concluded Justice Sussman. Appeal allowed with IL2,000 costs. Judgment given on November 22, 1973.

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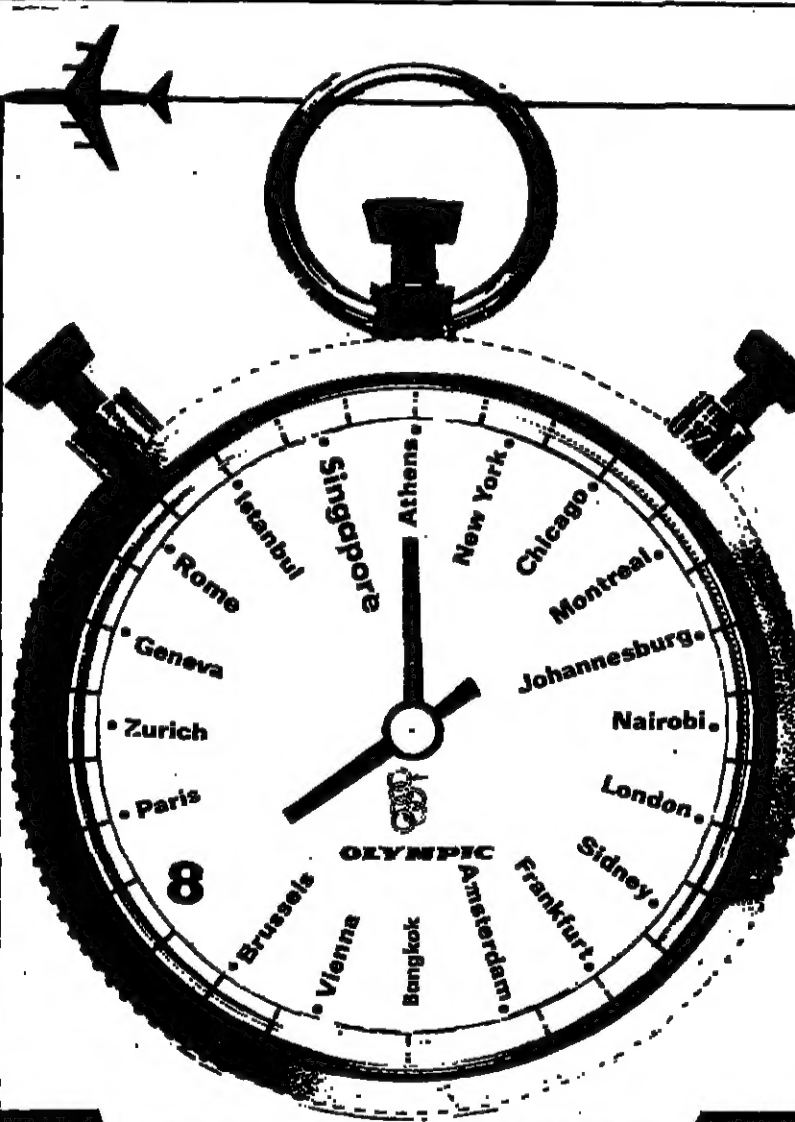
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## Economic emergency declared in Japan

Reuter. — The Japanese state of emergency for a national effort to overcome the oil crisis and economic inflation, allows the government to control the supply and price of oil, and to restrict the use of cars and other consumer goods.

The government yesterday ordered a 20 per cent cut in oil and electricity supplies to offices and factories from January 1 and asked the public to economize on electricity consumption. Certain types of neon lights and other decorative illuminations will be banned by the end of this month.

The government told motorists to restrict pleasure driving and reduce their speed on motorways. It said it would prepare legislation to ban the use of owner-driven cars on holidays and restrict petrol consumption.

Clubs, restaurants, bowling alleys and other leisure facilities will have to close early, and television stations will be requested to shorten their programmes, the government said.

Legislation will be presented to the Diet to introduce daylight saving time all year round.

The government, however, said it would apply selective lending to channel funds to essential and urgent needs. But industry will be told to defer capital investments and construction plans.

The cabinet yesterday approved a budget plan for the 1974 fiscal year totalling \$25,900m., an increase of 18.7 per cent over the current budget.

On the diplomatic front, Japan's International Trade and Industry Minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, will begin an 11-day visit to Iran, Iraq and Britain on January 7, his office confirmed yesterday.

Sources close to the ministry said he was being sent as a special government envoy to promote Japan's "multilateral oil diplomacy."

In Iran he is expected to thank the government for its efforts to supply oil to Japan, despite the Arab oil embargo, while in Iraq he will discuss Japan's economic cooperation in projects including the construction of an oil refinery.

In Britain Mr. Nakasone will have talks with Industrial Development Minister Christopher Chataway on the possibility of Japanese cooperation in the exploitation of North Sea oil and gas, the sources said.

## U.S. oil crisis not as bad as predicted

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz said Friday the energy crisis does not look as bad for the U.S. now as it did several weeks ago, in part because weather has been mild and people have been conserving fuel.

He said government forecasts of a shortage of 17 per cent of petroleum needs early next year were based on the worst possible situation. "The figures now suggest the problem is more manageable than the figures we were looking at three weeks ago," Shultz said.

KIBYAT ARBA, the Jewish quarter of Hebron, has been given a mobile telephone exchange. The Swiss-made exchange with 900 lines cost IL2.5m.

## Street up and down investors await news

RE (AP). — Prices on the New York Stock Market drifted down last week as investors awaited more information on the energy shortage and the easing of the Arab oil embargo.

The Jones average of 30 stocks finished the week down 1.34 points. This was a gain of 0.11 points from the previous week's close of 82.4. Weekly volume dropped to 89.25 million shares from 95.01 million shares the previous week. The broad-based Stock Exchange Index gained 0.06 points to 49.65.

American Stock Exchange

## Johnny Weismuller is seriously ill

AS, Nevada (AP). — Johnny Weismuller, 69, longtime swimming champion and actor, was reported in serious condition yesterday in a hospital here, after suffering a heart ailment were de-

## Guerrillas to free kidnapped Argentine colonel

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Marxist guerrillas who kidnapped an army colonel 44 days ago to put him on trial for "cooperating with the United States in repressing the Argentine people," have pledged he will be freed before the new year.

They gave the news in a communiqué on Friday night after allowing the wife of the officer, 50-year-old Colonel Florencio Crespo, to visit him in a so-called "People's prison" somewhere in the Rivas Plateau of La Plata. The colonel was captured there last November 8.

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## IL53,521 IN TOY FUND

### On way to a record

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund is well on its way to a record this time. This is our 25th drive and we are delighted that our readers have been so responsive, enabling us to make so many more children happy at Hanukkah.

Friday's contributions came to IL53,521, bringing the total so far to IL53,521. Five more "book-boxes" for front-line soldiers have been earmarked, bringing the total to 56 so far. Only 44 to go to make up our promised 100.

"We, the wartime volunteers of Kibbutz Be'er," writes Eric Newland, "in a gesture of peace and hope for the New Year — donate IL535 to The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund." A very nice gesture indeed.

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  - IL255 In the name of Rachel Triva Fox from her grandparents Charles & Sue Fox, Bayville, New York.
  - IL250 In honour of our son Harel of Kibbutz Geshar Havi, who is now serving in the army. Gertrude & Harry Polkin, Tel Aviv.
  - IL250 In honour of our son Shai Joffe (for the book-boxes). From Gil Yehuda Meir (for the book-boxes); Sayron.
  - IL25 Mrs. M. Shadur, Nyon, Switzerland — for our grandchildren in Israel and the U.S.A. Ted & Irene Straus, Silver Spring, Md. B.B. Gamme, New York — in memory of my mother Bertha Gamme of Holyoke, Mass. Margalit and Inor Shtrauch of Kibbutz Barkai.
  - IL100 Sonal Israel Limited, Haifa, N.N., Jerusalem (for the book-boxes).
  - IL58 Miriam Puhach, Haifa — in honour of my father Mr. George Kesel's birthday.
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  - IL75 B'nai Brith the Women's Section of the Ethel Lodge 3, Haifa.
  - IL58 Eylan and Bone, New York.
  - IL580 Gale Sanders, Jerusalem — in memory of the soldiers who gave their lives during the Yom Kippur War (for the book-boxes).
  - IL58 Stanford M. Levin, Arlington, Virginia.
  - IL58 In memory of J.O. from K.O. Dov E. Hoffman, Yehud — in honour of the 27th wedding anniversary of Leah and Max Hoffman of Southfield, Mich. Lival, Kibbutz Tivon, Eva & René Loewenson, Kfar Blalik (for the book-boxes).
  - IL58 The Viskin Family — to honour the wedding anniversary of our friends Dr. Jorge and Pola Strayer; Dr. & Mrs. J. Weiss; Jerusalem. To Sharon, Lily and Aron from the Sela of the grandchildren, Geste Loewenson, Tel Aviv.
  - IL45 Mrs. Nadia Dreisin, London (for the book-boxes).
  - IL58 Rabbi Stanley Steinhardt's Special Fund, Jericho, N.Y.
  - IL48 To Daniel and Miryam Lazar, Paris from Anne Emmanuel, Paris — in memory of Irene Catrivas, Jerusalem.
  - IL58 From Esther Barag, Ramat Aviv

## Bicycle thieves

TEL AVIV. — Four teen-age purse snatchers who have been victimizing women in Tel Aviv streets recently were arrested on Friday. Police said the boys would swoop past women pedestrians on their bicycles and snatch their hand bags.

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## Carless days should ease road congestion — Peres

A further justification for the carless day is that it will ease congestion on the roads, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said in a radio interview on Friday night.

He said that in October, the month of the war, some 2,000 new cars were acquired in this country, and even more in November. This at a time when the building of new roads has come to a virtual standstill for lack of funds and manpower because of the emergency, he said.

Asked if the carless day would not place too great a burden on public transportation, already severely curtailed, Mr. Peres said he estimated that each day about 40,000-50,000 additional persons would be using buses and trains instead of cars. This represented a two per cent increase in passengers, "an insignificant increase in comparison with the savings gained by the carless day," he said.

The Minister said the carless day should save some 50,000 tons of fuel a year — IL21m. at current prices. "But we already know that the prices of fuel will go up three and four-fold, so the savings will amount to IL60m.-IL80m., when we pay the real price."

He pointed out that conservation of spare parts and tires would also save millions in foreign currency.

The Minister said, however, that he was opposed to the introduction of a second carless day in the week.

## 2,000 Technion students sign up for courses

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Close to 2,000 of the Technion's nearly 6,000 undergraduates have registered for the "selected courses" (about one fifth of the courses in the catalogue) that begin today, the Technion spokesman said on Friday. Several hundred of these students, who are still on active duty, will take the "guided study" option, which will enable them to study both on the campus and off it, in their units, with printed material they will receive by post.

The Technion's full school year is to start on February 17, with two semesters of three months each. The first semester will run from February 17 to May 17 and the second from June 18 to September 13.

The Technion, which is over 90 per cent male, has been especially affected by the widespread mobilization. It will make special efforts to accommodate the men on active duty, and soldiers on leave will be able to join ad hoc groups on their own level, for intensive studies during their furloughs.

## Pollution danger from stranded Greek freighter

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The master of the stranded Greek freighter ss. Eliza-beth has warned that the ship may pollute the Kiryat Haim beach if she is not salvaged immediately. She ran aground on the beach last Monday.

Telegrams to the authorities (with a copy to The Jerusalem Post), he said the ship carried 300 tons of fuel in tanks, which might seep and cause widespread pollution of the sea and the beach.

He stressed that as the port management refused to carry out the salvage, it would be responsible for any pollution which occurred. The management has declined the salvage job, stating that the tugs which would do the job are needed in the port during the winter season.

The shipping and harbour division of the Transport Ministry replied that the ship's agents should immediately unload the fuel to prevent pollution. This could be done by lighters, which were available in the port, it said.

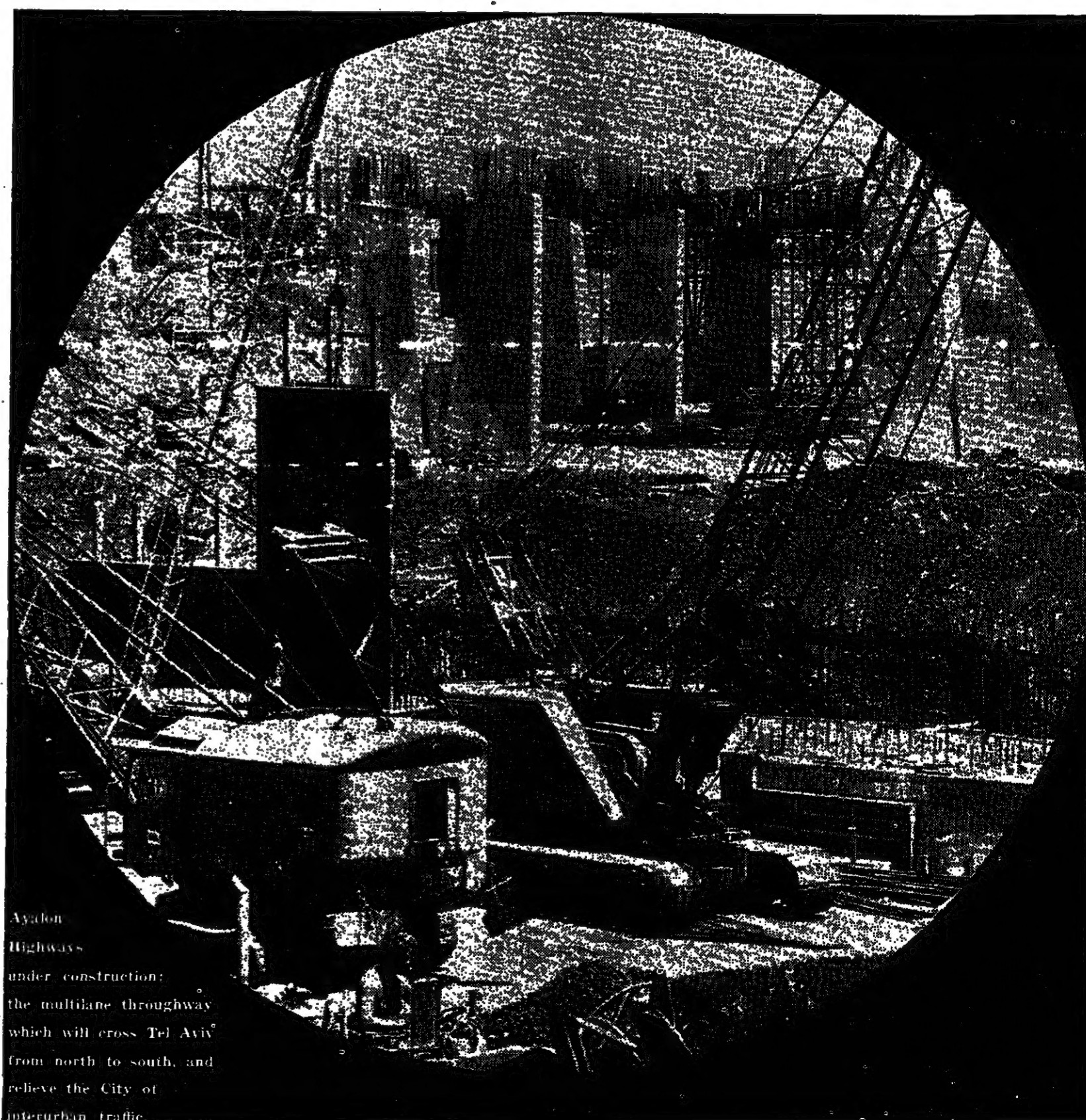
Two local companies, Ogen and Hercules-Snapir have undertaken to carry out the salvage job. The work is to start today and is expected to last a week to 10 days. The contract was signed on a "no cure, no pay" basis, that is they will be paid only if the salvage succeeds.

## Four killed by gambling loser

TORQUAY, England (AP). — A man apparently driven to fury by gambling losses killed four persons and tried to stab himself to death, police said yesterday.

His victims were a policeman, a girl croupier at a gaming club, the club's manager and the owner of a local hotel.

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